RUTH THIBODEAUX, SSC

Miss Ruth Thibodeaux, of Scott, La.

and a student of Saint Joseph Academy

has been picked to be the Homecom-

ing festivities which will include a

football game and dance on Sunday

November 11. Sharing honors with

Miss Thibodeaux, as her maids will be

Suzeneau, Jo Ann Lang and Gene Aime

Mr. Oliver Sylvester was the victim

ther medical treatment.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

ancock C. of C. Starts Annual Members Drive Stanley A. File, who has been employed as Lincitype sperator here at the Ragle office since it began business in August, 1949 will leave Saturday for

mere coincidence that the VOTE NEXT community life of Hey St. Lottle TUESDAY with County, in the form of a county chamber of Commerce of Commerce its annual shrimp boll and air drive meeting at the Reed 8 p.m. Thursday, Chamber was being held the the final laying and connectwhich has been worked for ened of, for many years. Thru of the City, Mayor and pers, the Hancock County of Commerce, and other pu citizens, an agreement was with Merritt Chapman and firm which is presently conthe 4-lane bridge across the St. Louis, whereby the sand pumped on North Beach be-Donald Lane and deMontlu-

feet from the sea well and toward the Bay. A. Khayat, Vice-Presiden Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank, speaker for the evening and forceful and entertaining mesthe members of the chamber

through the cooperation of

first requisite for the promo milding of your town is that n must BELIEVE in his Mr. Khayat said. "You have all heatinges and potentialities of communities, but do not said that 'you can't see the the trees," he continued. ugh lights of Mr. Khayat's recognized is being well-Chamber of Commerce and won the Gulf Coast, were

should accept the fact ine a debt to his community. ould not for was there before he

are a successful Chamber of takes lots of patience and

Chamber must be accurate and in all of its activities. The must cultivate all of the front who frequently come in with the traveling public. abolishment of politics; person-and factionalism from the

rat said "the future of the Gulf Coast is unlimited. It it forestry advantages, facenduous fishing industry, and prospective oil and

obin, Chairman of the Mem-Committee, was Master of for the evening. He introyear, A. C. Mitchell, vice-H. W. LaTiester, retiring and the members of the

Commerces introduced R. project manager, R. P. Neel-

The League of Women Voters urges each voter to vote in the General Election next Tuesday, November 6. Exercise your right to vote—even in a general election. Be sure to bring your poll tax receipts.

SPEAKER FROM HAWAII TO BE FEATURED HERE

Mrs. Gerald R. Corbett, wife of Hawaii's circuit court judge, will speak on behalf of Hawaiian statehood at the Episcopal Parish House on Sunday, November 11 at 5:00 p.m. Colored slides of the island from Mr. George Lehleitner's collection will be shown. The League of Women Voters cordially invites the public to avail themselves of this rare Sunday afternoon treat. The League, however, does not vet take a stand for or against statehood for Hawaii.

and. The beach will extend at Mrs. Corbett is well qualified to speak on this subject. A teacher in Hawaii for many years, she has taken an active part in education and civic affairs. She was a member of the committee which drafted a constitution in 1950 to be used whenever Hawaii should become the 49th state.

At present, Mrs. Corbett is the sole woman member of the Hawaiian Statehood Commission, and is currently engaged in presenting these views throughout America.

ey, office manager of Merritt, Chapman and Scott; Charles S. Hill, resident engineer of Hazelet and Erdel, consulting engineers, and their wives. A report of J. Cyril Glover, City Finance Commisisoner, and member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, was made, reporting

hard surfacing of throughout the city; reduction of ad valorem taxes each of the past two years; reduction of the bonded indebtedness; the purchase of new equipment, including two trucks for the city; placing the city on a cash basis. Through the stopping of leakage, the city-owned gas distributing system is showing a good profit.

A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Courts and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors for Hancock County, gave an interesting talk and reported on the many improvements that have been made in Hancock County through the efforts of the Board. He also showed how the bonded indebtedness of the County has been greatly reduced despite set-backs such Bay St. Louis on visits.

as the 1947 hurricane. In closing the meeting, Chairman Robin welcomed the new spirit of cooperation displayed by the City and by their cooperation with the Chamber PVT. FIRST CLASS County governing bodies, as evidenced of Commerce.

It was agreed by everyone present that this meeting was probably the most enthusiastic, interesting, and bestattended meeting since the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce in

A benefit card party will be given the Hotel Reed on Wednesday night, November 7, at eight o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and help these mothers make this party a success. The Auxiliary requests that anyone interested to form their own tables.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

FOR SSC BAND

Bridge, canasta, poker, etc., will be among the games played. The price will be \$1 per person and a drink will be served during the evening. There will also be attendance prizes.

The Stanislaus Band Auxiliary reises money to defray all traveling expenses of the band and to see that the members of the band have a nice Christmas party. The St. Stanislaus Band has won many honors at band contests held each year in Jackson and if it were not for the help of the Auxiliary, it would not be possible for the band to participate in parades, contests, football games, etc., out of Bay St. Louis.

The ladies, through their president, Mrs. Joseph Scharff, promise that you will thoroughly enjoy yourself at this benefit card party next Wednesday night, November 7, and they extend a most cordial invitation to you. Don't forget, now.

OLIVER RADFORDS TO MOVE TO BATON ROUGE

Mr. Oliver Radford, Sr., has secured position in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and the Radfords will be moving to that city in about ten days. The Radfords have already rented a home in Baton Rouge, next to our old friends, the Ray del Rios. Oliver, Jr., has also started to work in the Capital City of Louis-

It is with deep regret that we say good-bye to the Radfords for their leavsion Council during the past year, as ity. Mr. Redford, in recent years, had follows: Construction of a new 8-inch water Radford has taken such a prominent time Jerry leaves us, she was the president of the Bay Waveland Garden Club and was serving her second term as president of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre. Inc. She has also been quite active in her church, the Methodist Church.

John David is a member of the St. Stanislaus band and this year headed the Junior Race Committee at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

Their daughter, Meryl, became the bride of Mr. Rudolph Jung on the 15th of September and is now making her home in New Orleans.

We hope that the Radfords will take time out once in a while and come to

ALPHONSE D. DORN. USMC, PROMOTED TO

Marine Private First Class Alphense D. Dorn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dorn, Monroe St., Waveland Miss., was promoted to his present rank when he graduated from Boot

Camp on October 16, 1951. Dorn climaxed his recruit training by winning the marksman medal on the 31. rifle range when he fired a score of weapons training.

During the past eight weeks of recruit training, as a result of field experience and classroom lectures, the new Marine has become well versed in such military subjects as precision drill, first aid, hygiene and field tectics. In addition to firing the famed Garand rifle for qualification, Pvt. Dorn ice cream, punch and cookies. fired other infantry weapons such as the .45 caliber pistol, carbine, and Ronnie Browning Automatic Rifle. He also wit nessed demonstration firing of the Ma-

chine Gun, morter and flame thrower. Dorn entered the Marine Corps on August 10, 1951. He was a recent employe of A. B. Favre, Jr., carpenter, where he was a helper.

Immediately following his Boot Training graduation he was given a ten-day leave, after which he will be transferred unit serving on land, see or in the air.

HVAVES VIIS **WEEK TO STUDY** FOR MINISTRY

Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., where he will begin study for the Bap-

tist Ministry.

Mr. File is the see of Mr. and Mrs. August A File, St., of Gulfport, Miss., He is a graduate of Gulfport High School, having received his diploma by the St. Stanislaus Band Auxiliary at after his discharge from the US Navy in 1946.

> He is married to the former Miss Annie Laurie Dodge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Dodge, of Gulfport, and has two children. Faula, 4, and Earl Stanley, eight months.

Mr. File has been licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, where he filled the pulpit on Sunday, October 21 for the first

Mr. and Mrs. File have been residing on deMontiuzin Avenue, here, and have made many friends who regret their leaving, but who, with us, wish them every success in their new endeavor.

MARY LUXICH MANIERI DIED MONDAY, BURIAL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Mary Catherine Edixich Manieri, age 85 years, wife of the late Andrew "Dad" T. Manieri, died on Mondey morning, October 29, 1951, at 5:50 o'clock, at Kings Daughters Hospital, in Bay St. Louis after an illness of approximately nine days. Mrs. Manileri was born in Bay St. Louis and was one of our oldest and well known citizens. She was the mether of Mrs. C. A. Astleford of ing Queen at St. Stanislaus Homecom-Biloni, Missos Veronica and Ione Manieri and Sidney Manieri of Bay St. Louis and Russell Manieri of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Manieri is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great grand- Misses Honorine Damborino, Jeannine children. She was the daughter of the late John Luxich and Mary Catherine

Luxich Johnson. The funeral services were held from MR. OLIVER SYLVESTER Fahey's Funeral Parlors on Tuesday, HIT-RUN VICTIM; IN October 30, at 3 pm. Religious services were held at Our Lady of the VA HOSPITAL, BILOXI Gulf Church and Interment was in Cedar Res Cametery

grandsens, Emile, Terrell, Donald, Sidnory, Jr., and Russell Manieri, Jr., and Mrs. Manieri's palibearers were her her granddaughter's husband, Bill Witter. She survived her husband, Andrew Manieri by almost five years, Mr. Manieri died in Nov. 29, 1946.

McCULLOCHS ATTEND CONVENTION IN N. O.

AIR FORCE BAND TO Mr. and Mrs. Don McCulloch left on Tuesday, October 30 to attend the PLAY NOVEMBER 6 South-Eastern Electrical Exchange Con-AT KEESLER AFB vention held at the Roosevelt Hotel, in New Orleans. Mr. McCulloch was The US Air Force Band will honor one of the guest speakers at the Con-Keesler Air Force Base with its first vention on Wednesday afternoon. While engagement in the United States since in New Orleans, the McCullochs were guests of the Roosevelt Hotel. They returning from a tour of Europe and Canada when it presents a concert for will return to Bay St. Louis on Satbase personnel at Tarpon Park Tuesurday, Nov. 4. day, November 6.

Ronnie Russell Celebrates Seventh Birthday With Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell entertained their young son, Ronnie, at a Hallowe'en party on the occasion of his seventh birthday, Wednesday, Oct.

Approximately 40 of Ronnie's little 199 out of a possible 250 during his friends helped to make his party a success. They had a grand time bobbing for apples, pining the nose on the pumpkin, having a three-legged race and several other games.

everal other games. Ronnie's birthday cake was a large white ene trimmed in Hallowe'en figures. The guests also enjoyed muffins iced with cat faces, candled apples,

Many happy returns of the

Two-Day Flower Judging School Held As Huge and Grand Success

from Parris Island to a Marine Corpe day and Wednesday, October 30-31, to witness the lectures and arrangements under the sponsorship of the Bay-Wave- by such noted experts. land Garden Club was a ruge and grand

The Flewer Judging School held at the ladies attending, but a number of the Bay Waveland Yacht Chib on Tues-

ard, chief of bands and music for the

Air Force, and his assistant, Chief

World famous through its interna-

tional concerts given in the United

States, Canada, England, Scotland, Ire-

land, France, Germany, Austria and

Trieste, the band has gained universal

acclaim through the varied programs

The band played to 10,000 person

Soldier Field in Chicago and played to

The performance scheduled at Kee

ler Nov. 6 marks the band's first ap-

Airport in New York.

pearance at the base.

record-breaking 175,000 at Idlewild

Warrant Officer John F. Yesulatitis.

Dorothy Biddle was also the lecturer on Wednesday, a number of the ladies

GULF COAST ART ASS'N FALL JURY EXHIBIT BEING HELD IN GULFPORT

CELEBRATE FOURTH **BIRTHDAY**

bay night Homecoming Court, which ruled over festivities last Friday night when

Bay High celebrated their Homecoming: the queen, Miss Helon Ruth Moran, center,

shown with her maids, Misses Janet Breland, Clare Corr, Mary Scianna, Shirley Davis.

Little Sue Porter was honored or the occasion of her fourth birthday, October 23 with a Hallowe'en party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter, Jr., at their home on North Second

Sue's little guests were the children in her neighborhood and they had a grand time playing pin the tail on the cat and other games

All the refreshments, including the ice cream and birthday cake were decor- of the Blue Bottle Studio; Veronica ated in the Hallowe'en colors.

of deMontluzin Avenue and the Old SHOWER HONORS MISS Spanish Trail. He was brought to the MILDRED CARVER Kings Daughters hospital for emergency treatment and later he was trans-FRIDAY, OCT. 26 ferred, by Fahey's ambulance, to the

Veterans Hospital, in Biloxi, for furtertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mildred Carver at the home of Mrs. Ducoing on Friday, October 26.

The honoree received many beautiful Hospital in Maryland. She is the wife and useful gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames Erwin Higgins, Eloise Faulkner, Oswald Carver, Whitney Carver, Allen Carver, Andrew Carver, Merlyn Ladner, Adolph Payados, Charles Poolson, Lew Monti, Bill Kenney, Lou LaPoint, Mary Necaise, Reno Necaise, Erwin Necaise, Louis Jacobi, Patrick McGinty, Clois The 90-piece band, the newest of of-Dedeaux, Sam Benigno, V. M. Ducoing ficial service bands, was formed in and Misses Carol Carver, Miriam and June, 1942, and is the official repre-Levia Engman, Lucille St. Aurant and sentative of the US Air Force. It is under the baton of Col. George S. How-

MISS, REPORTS 33 politan Museum Exhibition, American Art of 1950. His works are included NEW POLIO CASES in the collections of Burl Ives, Arty Shaw, Mrs. Roger Gagney and Vincent Price

Jackson, Miss -Thirty-three new cases of polio have been reported in Mis sissippi in the past week, jumping the total for this year to 589 cases, by Dr. nightly for 17 consecutive nights at A. L. Gray, director preventable disease, state board of health, said.

Sunflower county continues to be on of the most critical spots in the nation, and the most critical spot in Mississippi, with 130 cases to-date. The greatest concentration of cases is in the middle eastern part of the state with the exception of Harrison county which is listed with Bolivar county for fourth rank in polio incidence.

Leflore county is second, with 44 cases; its neighbor, Washington county, is third with 37 cases, while Bolivan and Harrison have reported 28 cases

Warren has 22 cases, Humphreys county 19 and Hinds is running close behind with 18, Tishomingo 16 and Pike reports 13.

Coahoma reports nine cases, Simpson

Marine Room of Markham Hotel scene of Festivities

The Gulf Coast Art Association is having their Fall Jury Exhibit at the Murine Room at the Hotel Markham, Gulfport, Miss., starting Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. It will run through Nov. 11. Artists from Bay St. Louis who are eligible to enter paintings are Winifred Heath, Nell Ducomb, Bestrice S. Floyd and instructor, Gladys Bartlett Jones, Mohr, Irene Moran, Geraldine G. Or-Ward, Louise Oxenham, Barbara Quigley Roger Holt and Gertrude Saucier. The Bay St. Louis group is happy

to welcome as new members Barbara Quigley and Roger Holt. Barbara Quigley studied art at the Mrs W. M. Ducoing, Mrs. Patrick University of Southern California, then McGinty and Mrs. Clois Dedegux enat the Cochran School of Art in Washing, DC. She then studied sculptoring under Heinz Warnecke. Later, she did medical art work at the Bethesda Naval

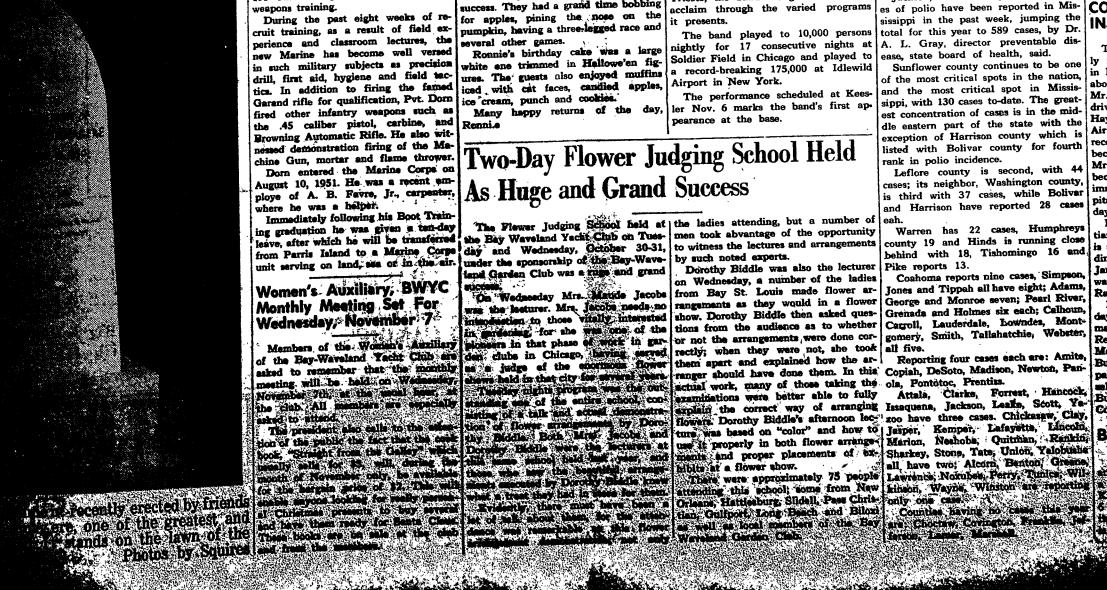
> of young Dr. Quigley. Roger Holt has been termed by an eminent art critic as "America's most wandering artist" because he has sought material for his landscapes in many and varied places. He has had two "one man" shows in New York at the Contemporary Arts Gallery and for several years has been a frequent exhibitor in New Orleans where he has won many prizes. In 1947 he won the Southern Regional Fellowship offered by the Pepsi-Cola Paintings for the Year Show. One of his paintings was chosen by the jury for this years Metro-

BROTHER OF JAMES COLLIER FATALLY INJURED IN GULFPORT

Thaddius Collier, aged 73, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Biloxi. Miss. The accident occurred about 1:00 a.m. Sunday, October 28. Mr. Collier was hit by an automobile driven by 19 year old Pfc. Deniel L. Hays, 3380 Medical Squadron, Keesler Air Force Base. According to police records, the accident was unavoidable because Pfc. Hays tried to avoid hitting Mr. Collier, but was unable to do so because of approaching traffic. He was mmediately brought to Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, and died early Monday morning.

Mr. Collier was born in Pass Christian, Miss., on February 24, 1878. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ada Burdine of Gulfport and one brother, James Collier of Bay St. Louis. He was the brother of the late Mrs. J. S. Randolph of Gulfport.

Funeral services were held on Tue day, October 30, at 10 mm. from Ris menn's Chapel in Gulfport, Miss. with Rev. J. H. Dillard, peator of Burton Memorial Methodist Church officiation Burial was in Evergreen Cometery. His pallbearers were James Randolph, Res sell Randolph, W. H. Talbot, Sr. Tom Burdine, Jimmy Grimes and Harold Com



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BAY HIGH NEWS PARAGRAPHS

HOMECOMING

The Bay High Homecoming Friday October 26, was a most enjoyable aven with one of the largest crowds of grad usies that ever attended a home at the school.

The activities began with the foot ball game at St. Stanislaus stadium between the Bay High and Lumberton teams. In spite of the fact that the Tigers were on the short end of the score, all the graduates had a wonderful time greeting old friends on a familiar stomping ground and recalling experiences of by-gone days. At half time the grads were greeted by a colorful formation presented by Miss Bearden's physical education girls as they spelled out "Hello Grads" across the entire length of the football field, while the Bay High band played under the direction of Mr. James Brent. The half time program was climaxed with the crown ing of the Homecoming queen, Helon Ruth Moran, by the football team captain, John Ginn. The maids were Mary Loui Sciena, escorted by Louis Bonne fond; Shirley Davis, excorted by Gerald Coludrovich; Clare Corr, escorted by "Buck" Parker, and Janet Breland, escorted by Herman Poillion.

The Homecoming celebration ended with a dance in the Bay High gym for which Kramer's orchestra provided the music. The gym had been colorfully decorated under the supervision of Miss Hilda Bearden. A feature of the decorations was a huge tiger in the North end of the gym painted by Jerry Bienvenu. At intermission time Tedo Thomas, president of the Boosters' Club, checked the attendance of members of the graduating classes back into the 1920's.

Mrs. Elder Sellier of the Class of 1926 was the "oldest" grad present. She is the mother of three members of the Bay High football team, Lionel, Grannison, and Kent (about 575 pounds o tiger). The class of 1950 had the highest percent of attendance and awarded a trophy. This trophy will be awarded each year in the future to the class with the highest percent of attendance at homecoming.

RESULTS OF CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM DRIVE

Our first drive of the school year was completed last week, when the proceeds and a long list of names were turned over to Mr. Homer Gregory, Hancock County Chairman of the Crusade for Freedom drive. The total amount contributed by students of Bay High, Taylor and Webb schools was \$27.83. The Seniors led with a donation of \$5.92. The Juniors came in as a close second with \$5.01. The fifth grade led the Elementary Department with \$3.50. We feel that we have done our very small part in piercing the Iron Curtain.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met on October 19. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were Lionel Sellier, president; Herman Poillion, vice-president; June Breath, secretary; Robert (Lizzy) Corr, treasurer: Myles Dale Favre, reporter. A special committee was appointed by the president to help Mrs. Vaughn, the sponsor, to select speakers, films, and other things pertaining to science.

Those elected were Shirley Davis, June Breath, and Myles Dale Favre. The Science Club will meet on Friday, of the first and third week of the school month.

BAY HIGH BAND RARADES

IN GULFPORT

This morning the Bay High Band took part in the parade in connection 1945.

with the Stennis-Colmer Day celebration. The fifteen block parade was made up of bands from the coast and extend the coast officials. Senator Stennis and piratio Congressman Colmer hald the place be ext of honor in the parade.

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FOOTBALL CHATTER

The Bay High Ligars, effort within ing their with the first in five the state of the tangle with the Tangle wi of Hather Touristy Egit at Shin islam field. Game the will be 8:00.
The Tigers should be at full shingth

for this week's ancientar and will be trying for an inject withing similar to the one last year in Hattistiding when the Tigers spoiled the Demons Home with a 21-20 wictory.

The Tights Come out of the Come of losing encounter with Laudsterton in good thepe sixtept for a few minor injuries, and everyone should be in tritt for the Demons.

Billy James who law practically no action against Tankstron, due to a bruised albow, will be goody for action and will be sharing QB duties with Vernon Parker who did a fine job lest week in his first attempt to play under the center. Grannison Sellier received a bruised

musicle in his back last week, but he should be in good shape Thursday nite. Next week the Tigers tangle with the highly regarded Long Beach team, coached by Lance Lumpkin. After the Long Beach game the Tigers are planning to have a big "Hill Billy" dance in the Youth Center. Everyone is invited and asked to bring their friends. The proceeds of this dance will be used for buying award jackets for the Bay High Tigers. Admission: Stag 50c; couples 75c. A prominent "Hill Billy" band will play for the dance.

ARMY DISCLOSES SERVE 2 YEARS

said there are no plans to release ormonth active duty term specified in the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) act. He spelled out the Army

elease mans as follows: All organized reservists will serve 24 months. The only exceptions, he said,

will be enlisted men whose extended enlistments expire before 24 months They will be released on that earlier date and have no furthr reserve obli-Enlisted veterans and non-veterans

called involuntarily from the volunteer and inactive reserve will be released by this Dec. 20.

Enlisted veterans called voluntarily from the volunteer and inactive receive will be released after 16 months service or when their extended enlistments expire, whichever is sooner.

Officer veterans called either volun-Officer veterans called either voluntarily or involuntarily from the volunteer or inactive reserve may apply for release after 17 months sevice since the Koreen outbreak.

Officer, non-veterans will serve 24 months, whether called voluntarily or involuntarily.

The Army spokesmen said a setural for these purposes is a man who served 12 months or more on active duty between Pearl Harbor and Sept. 2,

He said all enlistments which ax pired before June 30, 1952, have been extended 12 months from date of an piration but no man's enlishment mey be extended more than once unless he

MANUPACTURERS TOED METAL ALLOTSEN: APPLICATIONS DUE

Fifth Grade: Penle Kimbrell

Third Grade: J. D. Edergeon Third Grade: Patricia Scenner Lynne Hall, Sally Yerborough.

Sixth Grade: Francis Brenelle. October 25, was tale, made and black tale ware they well as for the chikiren. The stage back ground the most effective with a line

Harvest Signa, pack o' lamberts and

metics, Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. James Picton is spending a; week n Waveland at a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Damiens.

October 29 at Kings Daughters Hospital

Mrs. N. B. Hall, Lyone Hall and Gulfport Monday afternoon for altop ping and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and children spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Happy birthday, young Stank of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner enjoyed a pleasant week and in their home. on Mrs. Chris Ladner enjoyed a pleasant week and in their home. on Mrs. Sam Celino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino, Mr. and Mrs. you have many more!

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner enjoyed a pleasant week and in their home. on Mrs. Peter Destinger, and their nephew, Jean, Miss Antoinetts their nephew, Jean, Miss Antoinetts their nephew. Jean, Miss Antoinetts their nephew. Jean, Miss Antoinetts their nephew. Jean, Miss Antoinetts the traffic cop because his not marked. It's unfair, she

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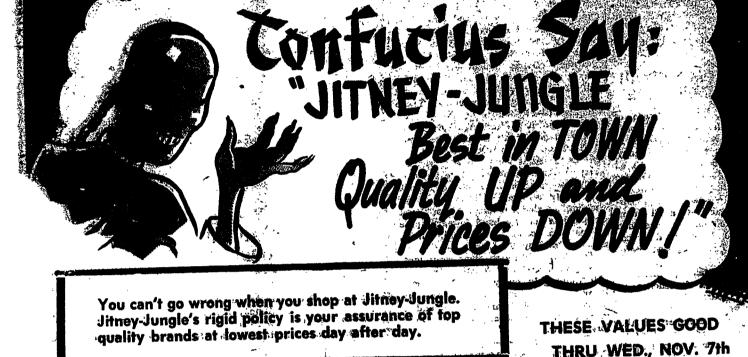
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As let as adults are concerned, it is As fer set adults are concerned, it is the problem of them as to whether they wish to be decent citizens or to succumb to a sell items to make homes more please and moral wrecks of themselves. But, it is a heinous crime to sell dope to a boy (or girl)) who has not matured as Billy Rose, Clair Booth Luce, and Wish Problems Albert Parkiev. mough to realize the seriousness or Vice-President Alben Barkley. the dangers of such a practice. There is undoubtedly a plan along this line besement and garage of Schultz-s moto arrest and feterd the youth of our ther's home. Four high school students conintry. A young famile doctor forcibly brought this fact out in her address
before a group of estounded leaders
in New Orleans recently. Yet, what is
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it off as a job for the Vice Squad to singer, her husband business partner, being done about it? Everyone thrust literated undertaker, professional stroff as a job for the Vice Squad to singer, her husband a business partner, and of our respective communities have atrikes against them before they are old enough to know what's taking accomplishments of Helen Paul Shomo.

Here's a little story that sort of restores one's faith and irons out a furrow

Whitt Schultz is a Highland Park, Illinois veteran who began a mail-or had to learn to walk all over again. der business four years ago with a \$1.200 investment that has grown into \$125,000 annual gross income.

Schultz has filled more than 400,000 orders, but his loss to chiselers who failed to pay for material he sent is less than \$100.

got out of the Army, Whitt saw a brass it easier on the bereaved family. dispenser of stamps made out of an to sell. He was turned down time after time by department store buyers. Finally, with encouragement from his father, he ran an \$80 ad in the Christmas gift section of a New York paper. Then, he waited, but had little hope for the advertisement was only two and one-half inches high and wasn't

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**The displacement of the was bed-ridden for nine years. "We had no school susses for crippled child-ran in those days" she says, "so I got a street adjustion from private." rather a spotty education from private She went back to schoolsixth grade—when she was 16, but then a hip ailment laid her up once more for several years. Then, Helen

The undertaking business was begun by her grandfather in 1870, carried on by her father, and after his decease, by her mother. Mrs. Shomo attended an embalming school for two years, got her license and took over the husiness. She works out of her own While visiting in New York City he family, home, explaining that it makes

Women undertakers are very rare. ammunition shell. It retailed for \$3.50 In fact, it is believed that there are and was the first item the veteran tried not more than five or six in the nation. Mrs. Shomo's third job is helping her husband sell tea bags by mail to church

organizations all over the county, for re-sale to raise funds. In addition to all of this the versatile lady is a member of several musical and cultural societies, directs her churchnission organization, leads neighborhood Salvation Army drives and has several spare-time hobbies, such as knitting, crocheting. She loves domesticity, she

Her childhood dreams of someday being active have all come true.

claims, especially cooking and she loves

Just heard a (what is it a brace, a school or a covey) of ducks fly overhead, protesting loudly against the tem-perature they left behind, so guess we will have a cold spell. Who cares?

a 100 lb. stone was worth 10,000 cocoanuts or one wife. Obviously 100 lb. stones weren't too plentiful.

Some of the most interesting legal tender, however, came by way of the forge. For instance, in 1937 Homer Wallin and Henry Schade walked into the Cleveland Bank and Trust Co., and cashed a solid steel check the size of a headstone. The teller handed over \$7,500 without hasitation and called the bank guards who picked up the check, carted it out, and cancelled it with machine gun bullets. Strange business? Not really, for the "check" was first prize in an arc welding con-test. The bank in Cleveland had been

forewarned.

In Liberia pennies were once long, forged iron rods, with nobs on the ends. Bells served as currency in Rhodesig and the trumbash served as money in the Congo.

Flo Lehleitner delivering archids to various friends on Saturday night. She received 26 of them from a friend from Hawaii who flew them in and very unselfishly shared them.

Also saw jaunty Viola Williams on Sunday morning entering church and wearing a grey flannel skirt and weakit, gray hat with an unusual alant to the brim and carrying a brilliant orange colored sweater over her arm.

Was I ever surprised to read that Marie Louise Blair had a granddaughter! Why doesn't somebody tell me

chaese fudge which requires no cooking. 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar 2 1-oz. squares universities d'choc. r

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dential candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes the House of Representatives selects the president from mong the three kigh candidates. In this voting each state casts a single rote and a majority of 25 elects.

White outlined it this way: In 1948 President Trumen, the Denocrat, got 303 electoral votes, Repub-

States Rights candidate, 39. But, if, White said, a third party candidate could poll 75 to 80 electoral votes and the remaining were fairly evenly split between the Republican and the Democrat, then the election would go to the House for decision. And in the House,

he said, the third party candidate would have a chance.

nor Thurmond of South Carolina, the bama with 11, Louisiana with 10, Mississippi 9, and South Carolina 8, plus one from Tennessee.

There is a chance, he said, that strong third party candidate also could carry Texas, Florida, Georgia and Vir-

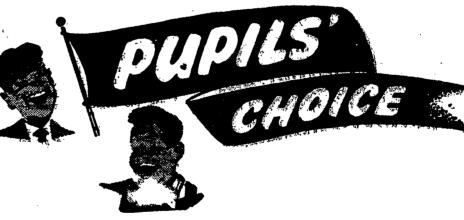
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ber of traffic dusths this year vividly brode to be fatal to loved ones. shows the incressed danger of night The Mississippi Safety Council's trat watering and driving. "In proportion to fic education program this month has as the number of validles on the highways its alogan, Night Doubles Traffic during the day and those during the Troubles," and seeks to curb the after pight the number of fatalities illustrates lark toll of lives and property. the tregedies resulting from taking chances during the dusk and dark hours. and pedestrians of one fact this month," The hazard is much greater; and, consequently, the driver and pedestrian evert more caution."

the 2100 traffic deaths that occurred daytime for walking and driving. To throughout the nation last October," stay alive—double your caution!"

pi Highway Safety Patrol.

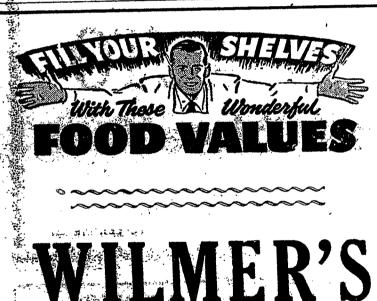
on the highways, increases the possibility of accidents which all-too-often

"If we can convince both drivers

Windham said, "our program will help immeasurably in postponing that millignth death. That fact is: Night-time Derthess was a factor in many of is more than twice as dangerous as



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comprehensive; far reaching, and effective program for the blind than has other states have this system. Also the Shite of Mississippi se a part of started several meaning ago and was to the State Wellare Program.

Stad pount retable of being frained are given instruction in 31 different vocations so that they may become self supporting industrious citizens. Twenty-six operating vending stands throughout the state, more than a hundred are employed at the Training factory for the blind doing a smillion dollar business a year here in Jackson, and over 300 blind persons are furnished talking book machines giving them records of material all the way best magazines and novels to the Bible." Four preachers, two white and two negro, depend on this service expire. for information for their sermons every Sunday. Eye examinations, operations, etc., are provided for in most cases. The average blind monthly assistance grant to the 2800 unemployables needy blind in Mississippi is \$23.44, in Alabama \$23 02, Arkansas \$25.86, Virginia \$30.74, North Carolina \$34.43, South Carolina \$27.60, and Tennessee \$38.03.

START BUILDING MISS.'S LARGEST GENERATING PLANT IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Miss.--The state's largest electric generating plant is under contruction today on ground that only ast week yielded its last cotton crop. The \$20,000,000 plant being built by the Mississippi Power & Light Com-

pany is being constructed to meet anicipated future needs of the delta area. The 210,000-Kilowatt plant will be connected with the Middle South Utilities subsidiaries and bring that system's total capacity to 1,335,000 kilo-

The system serves western Missis sippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The delta area, center of the state's cotton producing area and a farm center, has expanded greatly as an industrial section since the end of World War II.

The company now serves 44 Missis sippi counties.

About 250 persons attended the ceremonies. Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, acting for Gov. Fielding L. Wright, who is out of the state, told the group that Mississippi's support of States Right

Negroes Want Segregated But Adequate Schools

McComb. Miss.—Three negro leaders of this area assured a public forum Place Heirs in Possession, wherein you that "we want segregated schools but are a defendant this 25th day of Octothat "we want segregated schools but we also want adequate schools." The statement came during a discuss

sion of a \$46,000,000 a year plan to equalize facilities and teachers salaries of the two races. The program was advanced by the citizens council on education and is be-

ing explained at a series of regional at the first two of seven regional meet-

ings being held by Gov. Elect Hugh White with members of the incoming legislature and newspaper editors. Eva Gordon, Pike county home de

monstration agent, told an MEC meet-

our wanting to go to their public school but negroes generally want to raise their economic level and their opportunity to advance through proper schooling."

Negroes want their religion as well as their school segregated, according to 1951, appoint Lucien Mc Ger, as sub-Rev. James Barker, Summit Baptist minister. "Members of my congregation don't

want to attend the white Baptist church in McComb any more than they want white people to attend our church," he said. "We want our religion segregation as well as our schools." The Negro home demonstration agent

for Amite county, echoed their state-

All three spoke up when after the school proposal had been explained, an unidentified white woman in the audience gross and asked: Why don't we ask the negroes themselves how they feel about it?"

The program calls for a \$19,000,000 a year increase in present school appropriations. Of that \$14,000,000 would be used to increase salaries and for other administrative expenses. The remaining \$5,000,000 would go for construction of new classrooms and other buildings In addition to the state's contribution counties would furnish 36,500,000 to

wards salaries and administrative costs The construction program according to the council's figures, would take 20 years at an eventual cost of \$100,000. 000 to bing the state's action plant equal to the average action system in the country.

Present appropriations are \$18,000,-000 a year although the 1950 legislature d achool construction.

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car future.".

Colonel T. B. Birdsong urged all motprists to check their license now for the expiration date and get your driv-ers license in order, as Patrolmen will be checking cars for defects and drivers license. an expired drivers license is the same as on license at all.

MISSISSIPPI HAS ANOTHER OIL FIELD

The Lion Oil Co. announced here completion of a new wildcat producer in Franklin county

T. M. Martin president of Lion oil, said the well was in a 750-acre tract owned by the company. The successful wildcat is the Thomas No. One.

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of Mrs. Laura Carrio, Mary Isabel Carrio Pattillo, Alice Elizabeth Carrio Boyce, and Edward Gayle Carrio, being a Petition to Establish Hairship, and A C MITCHELL Chancery Clerk

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WHEREAS, on February 7th, 1949. Edward C. Pou executed a Deed of Trust to W. G. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentic ed to JESSE WILKINSON; and

WHEREAS the said deed of trust wa assigned on Feb. 7th, 1949, to Mrs Evelyn Maestri,-which said deed of trust and assignment are recorded in Vol. 45, pages 37-38, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land is

Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebte secured is past due and unpaid, and the said Mrs. Evelyn Maestri, the legal holder thereof, under the provisions of said deed of trust, did on August 18th, stituted trustee in the place and stead of W. G. Phillips, Trustee, which aprecorded in Vol. 50, page 550, Recorded of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust or

land, in Hancock County, Miss., and WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Evely Maestri, the holder of said indebtadries having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust

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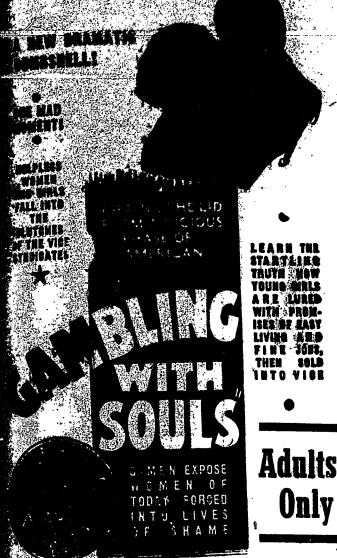
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LIONS CLUB OPENS TWO GRAND OLE OPRY STARS TO GIVE BILOXI SHOW SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Hank Snow and The Duke of Paducah, stars of radio station WSM and WSM-TV, will appear in Biloxi for two shows Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. It was announced by Jim Quint, president of the Junior Chamand victims of acute heart ber of Commerce. Mr. Quint stated person to be towards the redecoration of the USO building at Biloxi. The shows will be person to be bald at the control to be building at Biloxi. The shows will be pected that school boards the control to be building at Biloxi. held at the Community House in that the state will be well represented and city at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Company officially opened the ladies night meeting of and Its Folks feature in Southern Farm-Annie's Cafe. When suf er recently named him America's Famerit from them on his WSM radio ent Bernard Hayden program. County Song Roundup Magathe importance of such an zine's readers also named him "favorite in helping save lives. He singer" by reader's vote. This maga- for the people who would like to live

dell support of the people and a scroll of meritorious achievement. He has been a singer in Canada for Governor and Mrs. H. D. over a decade. He became popular bonored guests. It was in the United States after he had joined the Pass Christian club is the Grand Ole Opry and featured his war around community help song "I'm Moving On." Hank's first preparation of Christ-trip to America in 1944 was to help and numerous other civic sell War Bonds and to appeal for blood

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The union formerly was the Road,
Tobecco and Agricultural Workers Union before it was kicked out of the CIO on charges that it was controlled by on charges that it was controlled by

In a formal statement Eastland described the union as a Communist organization "designed to overthrow the government of the United States and promote the interests of the Soviet

He added that negroes who belong and Mrs. Son Martin of Gulfport, Miss. to it "are dupes and heing used by people who desire to set up a Commun ist organization in the mid South." He said as a regult of the committo day beginning rights to groups of this sort.

Top union officials were not available for comment.

State-wide Meeting of School Board Trustees for Nov. 7 In Jackson, Mississippi

Jackson, Oct. 29-School Board Trustees to organize members of all local school boards throughout the state have been notified of a state-wide meeting of school board trustees to be held in the Auditorium of the Woolfolk Building in Jackson at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7. The meeting has been called for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the newly formed Mississippi School Boards Association and to elect officers for the coming year.

The Mississippi School Board Association was conceived at a meeting this past spring at which several hundred interested trustees were in attendance. At that time, Dr. C. M. Wells of Canwas elected temporary president and a steering committee was elected to Bay St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. Lesiel draft a constitution and by-laws. A Committee was selected to nominate officers and additional nominations will

be made from the floor at the meeting. Similar organizations in other states have proven to be effective in the dissemination of educational material of importance to school board members, and in acting as a clearing house for ell local school beard members and county board of education members are requested to attend this meeting.

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Mrs. David Pritchard, Mrs. Herman

Stilwell, Mrs. Lula Gates, Mrs. Barry

Smith, all of Bogaluss, La., and Mrs.

B. A. White of Barefex, Ala., and Mr.

Rev. Clifton Lee from Ocean Springs

has been marring as acting pastor for the past two smalls at the Harmony

Church, Flat Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alford and child-

ren of Henley Field spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumo Ladner and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Estes Led-

ner, all of Flat Top, were called to

Poplarville due to the death of Mr.

adner's, father, Mr. Lemuel Ladner.

He died Saturday morning. Friends

extend to the family their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boughaugh of

Bay St. Louis visited Sunday with their

daughter Ruby Jane and with Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Pren-

Mrs. Clarence Penton, Mrs. Clinton

Martin, Mrs. Joe Seal and Sharon Wil-

banks and Mr. T. J. Martin all of this

community visited Thursday in Cata-

houla Community with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of this

ommunity were business visitors in

Lee and daughter of Picayune spent

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eek with Mrs. Helen Wilson of New

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in My Heart," "We're in the Money,"

and two written especially for the pro-

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We know that the triands of Captain Thompson will be gled to know that he is again at his home on Phillip Street and that his health is greatly improved.

Mrs. Johnson Shaw, proprietor of the Bey Beauty Parlor and Mrs. Vicki Henry attended the Educational Clinic poniented by the American Hairdree ser's Association in Jackson, Miss., on Sanday and Monday October 28-29. Approximately 400 beauty parlor owners and beauticians attended this very

important meeting Episcopal School sponsored a Hallowe'on party for all the pupils. The mothers were most generous in providing cake, ice cream and all the trimmings to make it a real party for the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston attended a church conference held in Birmingham, Alabama from Wednesday, October 24 through Friday, October 26. From Birmingham, the Westons journeyed over to Rome, Georgia to spend the week end with their son, John, who is attending a school there. They returned to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, October 30.

ALTAR SOCIETY CAKE SALE Friday and Saturday, November 2 & 3 Homemade cakes at C & S Fine Foods, Jitney-Jungle, and Wilmer's Groceries.

Among those who attended the Flower Judging School sponsored by the Bay Waveland Garden Club at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club were Mrs. Roger J. Gelpi, Mrs. J. D. Sebastian, Mrs. F. Eugene Bierhorst and Mrs. L. J. Elmer of Slidell, La.

Motoring from Hattiesburg, Miss., to attend the flower judging school were Mrs. Gregory Breland and Mrs. J. W. Snowden.

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order to participate in the flower judg- 9860. ing school held at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club on Tuesday and Wednesday were Mesdames Hower Costello, R. J. O'Toole, Louis J. Wyler and Henry W. Powell.

training at the US Naval Station at San Diego, California, recently wrote his grandmother, Mrs. Max Kohler, that he had gone out to the San Diego Yacht Club for the afternoon; had been received royally at the club and had even been allowed to sail on one of the YC boats.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vic Leaveau spent the week end at their home in Waveland.

The Bold Wavelend Garden Club and Driving over to Bay St. Louis for the last the market will be seen and after the Tulane-Auburn feetball sense were Dr and Mrs. I Boulet of La Rose, La. Saturday night the Boulets were the guests of Mrs. and the Boulets were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. N. Carter, for dinner at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The Carbers' other guests were their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barr of New Orleans and Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore motored to Marion, Alabama on Friday to spend the week erid with their sons Larry Mauffray and Gary and Jimmie Gilmore, who are at Marion Institute, in that city. They returned to Bay St. Louis Sunday efternoon.

Mrs. Max Kohler entertained for luncheon and canasta, on Friday, October 26th at her home on North Beach at another of the small, informal parties she is having his year.

Mrs. Kohler's guests were Mesdame Erle Kirkpetrick, J. R. Rollins, W. W. Baltar, C. B. Penrose, E. Mogabgab, G. Kennedy, C. D. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal had as their guests for dinner at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club on Saturday night Mrs. Rita Tognotti, Mrs. John Weston, Mrs. William Park and Mrs. Walter Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Miss Virginia Seal and Mr. Leo Seal, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Kiefer and little daughter, Laurie, returned Sunday from an extensive trip to New York, Canada, Niagara Falls and Washington, DC.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler and daughter, Lynn, spent the week end with Mr. Kohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs Max Kohler.

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Mrs. S. M. Mayer, Mrs. F. J. Tree tour. Ir., and Mrs. O. Louis Holmes from their hossymoon, they and little daughter, Allyson, motored their home is Bey Sc. Louis to New Orleans on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trastour, Sr. The occasion was the triple celebration of the two Mrs. Trastours DIES IN MORGAN CITY and Mrs. Holmes' bathdays.

Street, are her two sisters, Mrs. Wil- is survived by his wife, Leonelle Accette liam Park of Baltimore, Maryland and and four tons, Lynn and Max of Morgan Mrs. Walter Mackie, of New Orleans. City, Levarence of Weeks Island, Lar. Dr. and Mrs. William Park, Jr., for and Eddle of Eay St. Louis. Mr. Arcenmerly of Baltimore, Maryland, but now eaux is also survived by 15 grandstationed at the Naval Station at Pensacola, Florida, also visited Dr. Park's aunt, during the past week.

ALTAR SOCIETY CAKE SALE itney-Jungle, and Wilmer's Groceries. cemetery.

ALCIDE ARCENEAUX 85

Guests for the last week at the home Louisians on Monday, October of Mrs. Rita Tognotti, on deMontluzin 1951, at 10 october p.m. Mr. Arcans children and 18 great-grandchildren

The funeral took place from the Fleury Funeral Home, Morgan City, Le., with a requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Morgan ALTAR SOCIETY CAKE SALE Sacred Heart Cannot Control of the Stone of Sacred Heart Cannot City I at City, La., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at leave electrified trails whose density Homemade cakes at C & S Fine Foods, 10 a.m. Interment was in Morgan City identifies the atoms.

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,	
and cash items in process of collection	\$ 322,387.45
United States Gov. obligations, direct and guaranteed	210,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Loans and discounts (including \$15,574.92 overdrafts)	
Bank premises owned \$7,604.34, furniture and	-1 1
fixtures \$4,703.96	12,308.30
Real estate owned other than bank premises	. 920.34
Other assets	1,145.62
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